The Universe

Call in news tips to 378-3630; other calls 378-2957 — Brigham Young University — Provo, Utah — Vol. 36 No. 153 — Tuesday, June 7, 1983

looding under control, ut more yet to come

By JOHN CATRON
Staff Writer

ling that has cost the state of ore than $200 million con- o plague Utah County.

als said the situation is under but the hot weather expected week could cause problems ain.

s of concern last week included ow down the Provo River, the tention basin in Rock Canyon es in American Fork Canyon.

The dam/basin at the mouth of Rock Canyon that had threatened Provo since May 29 was drained during the weekend, said Provo City Police Chief Swen Nielson.

The water was drained by inserting a 24-inch pipe into the basin and diverting the water to Temple View Drive, said Lu Allman, secretary to Jess Robinson, director of water and waste.

Water will continue to flow down Temple View Drive as long as water flow into the basin is greater than the regular 48-inch draining system can handle.

John Tettemer, a flood expert hired by Provo City, determined the basin to be unsafe and recommended June 1 that the basin be drained.

Runoff into the basin is now at the same level as water flowing out of the basin, but the water flowing through the basin will increase if hot weather returns, Robinson said.

Flood problems developed in the basin when temperatures in the 90s came after a cool and wet spring. "The high and low snows melted at the same time," he said.

The water flowing out of Rock Canyon enters the Provo River near the Riverside Country Club.

Chief Nielson said flood waters were under control on the Provo River, with no areas of the river overflowing their banks.

Water flow through the river is about 2,200 cubic feet per second, according to Robinson. Robinson estimated that the peak level of Provo River so far was 2,500 cubic feet per second. That peak happened last week.

Deer Creek Reservoir is releasing 1,800 cubic feet per second of water into the river, which picks up another 400 cubic feet per second from the side streams in Provo Canyon.

Less than 3 feet remain before Deer Creek reaches its high-water level, but Robinson said the reservoir can hold more water in emergencies.

Nielson said the Army Corps of Engineers will extend the dikes at the mouth of the river, near the entrance to Utah Lake, to prevent flooding in that area.

A slide in American Fork Canyon last Thursday blocked off water flowing down the canyon until the water broke through the slide.

The water then washed over two 100-foot-long sections of the highway in American Fork Canyon. Timpanogos Cave has been closed until the highway can be repaired, said Betsy Hayward, park technician.



Universe photo by Robes Patton

A Provo youngster finds a little fun in the flood water running down Temple View Drive. The water will be diverted down the road as long as the flow through Rock Canyon is greater than what the flood basin there can safely hold.

lunteers mobilize quickly

Hundreds aid Provo

By CAROLYN DUNBAR
Staff Writer

reds of volunteers mobilized through local chur- d the Central Utah chapter of the Red Cross to weekend flooding in Provo.

rd Cracroft, president of The Church of Jesus f Latter-day Saints Provo East Stake, said he set bilization system involving bishops and team cap- monitor the Slate Canyon runoff.

e very pleased with their efforts," he said, noting rough the system, 300 stake volunteers could be ithin 15 minutes.

roft said he has worked closely with Leland Gamet- inistrative assistant to Mayor James Ferguson and flood control coordination in Provo. Gamette con- im when there was a need for volunteers in specific spots, he said.

the city focused mainly on flooding in Provo Ca- d near the Provo Temple, Cracroft said, members Provo East Stake centered their efforts in Slate where several wards in the stake were affected y runoff.

ke regular trips to Slate Canyon," Cracroft said. en there every day during the past week."

who could lift heavy sandbags were in greater than other volunteers, Cracroft said. "During the al Day mobilization, though, a lot of wives and tood side-by-side with the men, lifting sandbags."

f 10 wards in the Provo East Stake issued printed ports, Cracroft said. A report prepared by the lle First Ward apprised homeowners in southeast Slate Canyon overflow along 300 South from 1350 East to 700 East.

The reports were helpful in squelching persistent rumors that ward members should fill their bathtubs over the weekend because there would be no drinking water, Cracroft said.

The reports also stilled unfounded fears that the city would allow homes in lower areas to be flooded in an attempt to "save more expensive real estate" on the higher Provo benches, he said.

Since flooding problems began, Cracroft said he has issued a bulletin every Friday evening updating the situation within stake boundaries. The bulletin was read in ward meetings on Sunday, Cracroft said.

The Central Utah chapter of the Red Cross has not been directly involved in volunteer sandbagging efforts, said Roberta Drissler, coordinator of disaster volunteers for the chapter.

"Since there has been no actual disaster per se in Provo," the Red Cross has concentrated on feeding sandbaggers and other workers in Spanish Fork, American Fork and Provo Canyons, Drissler said.

With direct access to more than 100 people, 40 volunteers have worked day and night in two or three shifts to make and deliver sandwiches, soups and hot drinks to sandbaggers throughout the area, she said.

At first, BYU furnished food until other Provo restaurants and stores donated food, Drissler said.

Volunteers wanting to help sandbag should meet at the northwest corner of the Provo Temple on Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., or call 375-1822, Ext. 400, to have their name put on a calling list.

Utah County jobless rate slides with warm weather

By CAROLYN DUNBAR
Staff Writer

Utah County unemployment is down from April's record high of 10.0 percent.

Figures released by the Utah Department of Employment Security show May's seasonally-adjusted jobless rate at 9.6 percent. This rate is considerably higher than the May 1982 figure of 8.8 percent, the report said.

Seasonal adjustment factors include opening and closing of college and university terms, extreme weather conditions, as well as layoff and call-back trends, according to the report. The adjustment in unemployment figures tends to reduce highs and lows in the rates that generally occur from seasonal factors.

Less than April

The total number of unemployed workers in Utah County this month decreased by 355 from April's figure of 7,018. Of those unemployed, 1,996 people received $1.1 million in unemployment benefits. This is significantly less than benefits paid to 2,805 claimants for the same period last year, the report said.

April and May are months when workers are generally called back to work. The report said there was not a normal amount of call-backs this month. When the inflation factor was applied, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate moved upward.

Larry Goodwin, personnel director for Valtek, a valve manufacturing company in Springville, confirmed April and May as call-back months for laid-off workers. Valtek called back a few workers in April but was unable to do the same in May, he said.

Valtek is slowly working toward regaining its full work force after last September's layoff of 28 employees, Goodwin said.

Optimisim appears

The area's unemployment rate appears more optimistic when the seasonal adjustment is removed. May's unadjusted figure is 8.2 percent, down from April's unadjusted rate of 8.5 percent. However, May's unadjusted rate is significantly more than last year's 7.5 unadjusted figure for the same period, the Job Service report said.

Manufacturing and mining suffered the greatest losses in total labor force for May. Mining lost 32 percent of its workers and manufacturing lost 4.4 percent, according to Job Service figures.

Total labor force for the county increased by 1,156 workers. Only 391 new jobs were created, however, leaving 765 entry-level workers jobless.

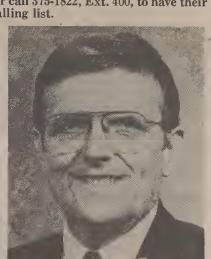
S success ethic rries some risks

ers of The Church of Jesus of Latter-day Saints are y considered goal-oriented, rking, well-trained, produce- loyal in the working world. re certain risks connected se positive traits.

Mormon Success Ethic: Its d Entrapments" will be dis- f Dr. Robert H. Daines, a ofessor of business manage- day at the Forum assembly. blic is invited to attend the assembly in the De Jong Con- l HFAC.

The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and repeated Sunday at 6 p.m. It will also be broadcast live on KBYU-FM and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m.

Daines, who recently returned to the BYU faculty after serving as an LDS Church mission president in Harrisburg, Pa., will be the new director of the Institute of Business Administration beginning September. He served as director of the MBA program at BYU from 1966 to 1978. He is a specialist in corporate finance and business policy.



ROBERT H. DAINES

tah County: Home, sweet home for refugees

y COLLEEN FOSTER
Staff Writer

r's note: Since 1975, ds of Southeast Asians have lf-way around the world to home in the United States. e first article in a two-part hat deals with problems ugees have faced since their

han eight years ago, Utah, est of the United States, be- en its doors to thousands of refugees searching for free- a better life than they could heir now-Communist coun-

mber of Asian refugees has l since then, bringing into out 10,000 new residents 5.

adjustment to a new home re has been a struggle for gees in Utah County, but according to one Provo Social Services worker, Asian refugees are rapidly overcoming most of the initial problems of adapting to Western society.

Hao Vo, assimilation worker for Social Services in Provo, has worked with incoming refugees for three years, helping them find employment, homes and schools and teaching them to make it on their own in Utah County.

Self-sufficient

They are becoming more self-sufficient, he said, and life is getting better for them because of it.

But the refugees have had to struggle. The first couple of years are difficult; most come with no money, no English and no skills for employment, Vo said.

Upon their arrival in the United States, the refugees are taken in by their sponsors — volunteer families or individuals who see that the refugees get settled.

Vo said refugees are lucky if they make it to the United States. A Vietnam refugee himself, he has seen Asians stuggle to make it to refugee camps, watched families separate, and then mourned as many die in their attempts to get away from the Communists.

Many Vietnamese try to get to a refugee camp in Thailand by boat, Vo said. Families pool their money to buy a boat, which is often too small for the group.

The five- to seven-day trip across the South China Sea is filled with sickness, pirate attacks, overcrowding and death, he said. Half of those who attempt to escape never make it to the camp.

Once they enter the refugee camps, all the refugees can do is wait for a sponsor in the United States, said June Atherton, a Provo resident who has sponsored refugees since 1975. The sponsors meet their refugees at the airport and keep them in their homes.

Communication is the biggest problem the refugees face. Most learn English by taking classes taught by volunteers, Vo said.

A few refugees have problems with their landlords after they move in. Some landlords kick them out of their homes, because the refugees often don't keep them up, she said.

"In Vietnam, the houses are different," he said. The refugees do not know how to clean and maintain modern households. Vo said free home-making classes are being offered in Provo to refugees to teach them how to keep up their homes.

Buddhist temple

Most refugees follow the Buddhist religion and continue to practice it in the United States. Someday they hope to build their own Buddhist temple in Salt Lake City, Vo said. About 20 percent convert to Christianity.

According to Gayle Heckel, president of the Salt Lake City South Mission of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, many Asian refugees have joined the LDS Church as a result of missionary work. (See related story on this page.)

Since Jan. 1, he said, there have been a few baptisms of refugees every month. Many are taught the religion in their native languages, and some meet for church in branches in which their native language is spoken.

The refugees are given about 18 months by the government to get financially established, said Shu Cheng, executive director of the Asian Association of Utah. After that, they receive no assistance.

He said the refugees have to be lucky. They have to get all the training they need to be self-sufficient or they will be left out in the cold after 18 months.

According to Vo, even with a nationwide unemployment problem, finding jobs for the refugees is easier than some people think.

"It's not too difficult to find jobs for them — they accept any job." Many of them take jobs on assembly lines, in which they don't have to know English to be able to work.

Carl Chandler, manager of a local sewing factory, has about 60 refugees working for him. He said he is impressed with the efficiency and quality of their work.

To be honest, Chandler said, the refugees have put the American workers to shame with the way they work. He can train them in about half the time — even when they do not know English, he said.



Universe photo by Colleen Foster

heuane Chanthaphom (left) and Kiengkham rath, refugees from Laos, are instructed by assistant manager Ron Chandler as they work at a local sewing factory.

LDS missionaries baptize Asians to dismay of Carolina Catholics

By MOLLY CHRISTIE
Senior Reporter

The director of a Cambodian refugee resettlement center in Charlotte, N.C., blames The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for some 59 recent refugee converts who are "missing."

Half of the 300 refugees who arrived at the Roman Catholic Church-run center in January have joined the LDS Church. The resettlement program is paid for by the federal government but administered by the Catholic Church.

"None would have left had we done our own resettlement," said Sister Francis Sheridan, director of the Catholic Social Services Refugee Center.

But Ralph Bradley, president of the North Carolina-Charlotte Mission, said the LDS Church is trying to keep all the refugee converts in the area.

"We want them here to strengthen other Cambodian converts and the church programs in the area, but many are moving, mostly to the West Coast, to be with their families."

"I think it's a case of jealousy. There is a law that a federal- or state-funded program that is administered by a religious organization cannot be used by that organization to teach religion.

"There is the feeling that the Catholics are paving the refugees' way and then they're converted to Mormonism," said Ron Brown, stake president of the Charlotte Branch, which was formed May 1 for the Asian converts.

Sheridan said, however, that the move of the converts is threatening the resettlement program. "This particular group is a special pilot group being used for a government study to show that the refugees can be resettled, that they will accept work, and that they can quickly become self-sufficient."

She said missionaries were on the "doorstep" of the new refugees as soon as they arrived. "That's a lot of pressure to put on them (the refugees)."

Sheridan said she has written several letters since mid-March, when the initial two families left. "I suggested we talk about it before any others leave. We asked them to stop, to agree to respect each other's turf, that they're exploiting our program, but I haven't heard anything further."

Concerning the Catholic Church's opportunity to convert the refugees, she said even if they wanted to join, they would have to complete the resettlement program, which normally takes 12 months.



Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

Merrill Ewell and another Covered Bridge Canyon resident carefully cross the makeshift bridge residents have constructed. The bridge spans the high water draining from Thistle Dam.

Bridge Canyon workers battle constant erosion

By SHELLEY SHEPHERD
Staff Writer

Residents of Covered Bridge Canyon are working long hours to rebuild the road leading to their homes.

On May 23, residents had to dismantle the Covered Wagon Bridge in an attempt to salvage at least the top part before the foundation gave way from water pressure.

The extra water flowing down Spanish Fork River from Thistle Dam has played games with the frustrated residents for the past two weeks.

A railroad car was donated May 30 to be used as a bridge for the stranded residents. The wheels were taken off the car, which was made into a temporary bridge, said Darrell Penrod. Penrod is leasing his trucks to residents of the canyon at a discounted rate to help them rebuild the washed-out road.

Jerran Flinders, chairman of the Department of Botany and Range Science at BYU and a resident of the canyon, said the new "bridge" is 65 feet long and was donated by Geneva Steel and the Denver and Rio Grande Western Railroad.

The bridge has enough room for a large truck to cross, but some residents are not too excited about trying to maneuveur their cars over the bridge without sides, said Gordon Dowley, a resident of the canyon.

Dowley said when the new road was completed, sides would be constructed so it would be safer to cross.

Immediately after the bridge was completed, the road started to give way, Flinders said. About 150 yards of the road has been devoured by the water.

When the road gave way, residents built a swinging bridge about a quarter of a mile down river under the direction of Rick Josephson, a resident of the canyon.

Vee Hull, another resident of the canyon and owner of a retail establishment near the canyon, said the bridge is a bustle of activity in the morning and evening, when residents are coming to and from work.

"Thank goodness we don't have to take kids to school," Hull said.

Flinders said his family crosses the bridge only if it is essential. Some people are afraid to cross the swinging bridge because of the danger.

A sign at the bridge warns residents to "Cross at your own risk."

Saturday night, the Covered Bridge Canyon Property Association met and decided it needed to do something about the road that was being washed away.

Flinders, president of the association, said the association decided to begin work on the new road Monday.

According to Dowley, the residents are working against time. While the road is completed on one side, the other side of the road continues to erode.

Responsibility for payment of the disaster is a controversy in the canyon. According to Dowley, some of the residents are waiting for federal aid.

According to Merrill Ewell, another resident of the canyon, residents have applied to every agency they can think of but cannot get help from any federal agency.

Terry Hamlin, a director of public information for the Federal Emergency Management Association, said the problem the residents are facing is more of a county or state problem. Hamlin said the homeowners association would be responsible for a private bridge and a private road.

Call issued for sandbaggers

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Officials issued a call Monday for 2,000 volunteers to fill sandbags to complete a mile-long sandbag canal designed to save neighborhoods at the base of the Wasatch Mountains from more heavy flooding expected this week.

Meanwhile, widespread flooding, which began 12 days ago, from record mountain snowpack continued to subside somewhat Monday. But officials warned stream flows this week would exceed levels which last week left 1,600 homeless from flash flooding and mudslides.

Don Spencer, Salt Lake County public works director, said the county originally had planned to use the volunteers to finish a sandbag canal to divert water from Big Cottonwood Creek around neighborhoods hit hard the past two weeks when the stream surged past its banks into yards and homes.

But Spencer said the county's supply of bags were used up by Monday afternoon. As a result, volunteers scheduled to arrive Monday night were being asked instead to help fill and tie bags.

"They could consume more than we can produce," Spencer said. "It looks like, with the weather cooling down, we've got several days to accomplish this."

Officials said the streamflow in Big Cottonwood Creek will be 20 percent heavier than last week's peak as temperatures return to the 80s, increasing runoff from the snow-laden mountains east of Salt Lake City.

Neil Stack, flood operations coordinator, said he expected no problems getting 2,000 people to lug the sandbags into place along Pheasant Way in the Holladay area.

The county asked LDS Church officials to arrange the workers.

"We could really muster that many people in an hour," said Kevin Watts, a former Mormon bishop asked to coordinate the volunteer effort. "We had 400 people up here last night in 15 minutes."

Diplomats ousted for 'conspiracy'

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The Sandinista government on Monday accused three U.S. diplomats of conspiring to assassinate top Nicaraguan leaders, and the leftist junta ordered the Americans expelled from the country.

U.S. Embassy spokesman Gilbert Callaway called the charges "absurd" and said the embassy protested the expulsions.

A Foreign Ministry communique — dated the night before but made public Monday — declared the three diplomats "personae non grata" and said they were given 24 hours to leave the country.

Relations between the United States and Nicaragua have deteriorated steadily in the three years since the Sandinista revolution and both governments accuse each other of threatening the peace of Central America. Foreign diplomats here said they would not be surprised if the two countries broke diplomatic relations as a result of the expulsions.

Callaway said the embassy received a note from the Foreign Ministry late Sunday night ordering the diplomats out, but that it was not clear at what time the government started counting the 24 hours. He said the embassy immediately sent a note to the Nicaraguan government denying the charges.

"These accusations are simply absurd and we are protesting energetically to Nicaragua about the expulsion of our three diplomats," Callaway told The Associated Press.

Y law grads named to bench

By STEVE FIDEL
Staff Writer

Two graduates of the J. Reuben Clark Law School have been chosen as judges in the 5th Circuit Court in Salt Lake City.

Michael K. Burton, 35, and Michael L. Hutchings, 29, have been chosen by Gov. Matheson to fill new positions created by the Utah State Legislature.

The new positions have been created to meet increased need in the 5th Circuit Court system, according to Richard V. Peay, Utah state court administrator.

The 5th Circuit includes Salt Lake and Summit counties.

The two will be the first graduates of the BYU law school to serve as circuit court judges in Utah. Hutchings will be the youngest judge in the Utah circuit court, Peay said.

Hutchings earned a bachelor's degree in political science from BYU in 1976 and graduated from the law school in 1

Burton graduated from the Univ of Utah in 1972 and was part of th graduating class at the BYU law sc 1976.

Hutchings said that Gov. Matheso mer president of the Utah Stat seemed to know what he wanted w interviewed him for the position. "I maybe I'm too damn young to be a j

Chino family killed in midnight slaying

CHINO, Calif. (AP) — Investigators hope an 8-year-old boy seriously injured with a cut throat can provide clues to the attackers who slashed to death his parents, his sister and a 12-year-old friend.

Detectives said they had no motives in the slayings of Frank D. Ryen, 41, his wife, Peggy Ann, 41 —chiropractors who raised Arabian show horses — their daughter, Jessica, 10, and Christopher Hughes, 12, a neighbor who was spending the night with them.

A hatchet found a half mile from the home was being tested by the crime laboratory as a possible murder weapon in the slayings in this town 35 miles east of Los Angeles.

The 8-year-old, Joshua Ryen, was in stable condition under heavy guard Monday at Loma Linda University, said San Bernardino County Sheriff Floyd Tidwell.

"We don't know how much he can remember or how much he will be able to tell," Tidwell told a news conference.

The sheriff said detectives would question the boy as soon as possible, but he was being treated for a cut throat and head injuries.

"He's under heavy sedation," Tidwell said. "He's had a tracheotomy. We hope to be able to get more information. He's been in shock and out."

A task force of 35 detectives was looking into the escapes of two prisoners recently from the Chino Institution for Men five miles away, the escape of a 17-year-old Arizona youth from a nearby juvenile hall, and a report by neighbors that three men had been seen driving to and away from the Ryen residence Saturday afternoon.

However, the slayings apparently happened after midnight, and there was no indication that either the escapees or the visitors were involved, the sheriff said.

The family had gone to a party on Saturday and returned home about 9 p.m. or 9:30 p.m., then apparently gone to bed, Tidwell said.

The nude bodies of the parents were found in the bedroom, the sheriff said. Coroner Brian McCormick said the bodies had been slashed and stabbed in the arms, legs, and the chest.

"They had entered the house from the bedroom, then proceeded to kill the adults and then to kill the children," Tidwell said. "I have no idea how long they were there. It didn't take too long to commit the crime."

Joshua was found in the bathroom, Tidwell said. "They probably thought he was dead," he said.

"It's a very brutal murder and we're going to put everything we can into it to solve the case," Tidwell resolved.

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The Universe

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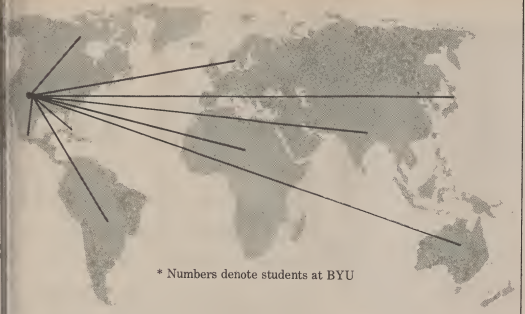
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ina	6	Finland	17	Ghana	3	China	12	Bahamas	1
	35	France	19	Kenya	1	Taiwan	78	Canada	526
	15	W. Germany	18	Mauritius	1	Fiji Islands	1	Cuba	1
	9	Greece	3	Nigeria	8	Hong Kong	48	Jamaica	6
ia	7	Ireland	4	Zimbabwe	3	India	12		
r	7	Italy	7	S. Africa	10	Indonesia	6	OTHER	
ala	8	Holland	3	Namibia	2	Japan	45	Australia	11
	53	Norway	6			Korea	26	New Zealand	22
	20	Scotland	5	MIDDLE EAST		Malasia	8		
ela	6	Spain	9	Iran	22	Phillipines	11		
EUROPE		Sweden	17	Israel	10	Samoan Islands	7		
k	4	Switzerland	5	Jordan	7	Tongan Islands	15		
l	59	Yugoslavia	3	Lebanon	2	Vietnam	4		

attracts foreigners

By MANDY JEAN WOODS
Staff Writer

rming groups and missionaries, while g their message around the world, have y served as ambassadors for BYU and in- many foreign students to study here.

ational students at BYU represent more different countries, including the far-flung Bangladesh, Cyprus, Namibia, Mauritius h Africa.

are approximately 1,482 foreign students g BYU, 87 percent are members of The f Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and 13 are non-LDS. A majority of them are aduates, with a large percentage studying r science, engineering, accounting and administration.

aic of customs, cultures and traditions are ed while these students attend school in es, The International Office on campus various programs that help foreign stu- intain their identities while adjusting to tyles. These programs include Host Fami- national Week, Cultures on Display and rnational Student's Association.

nts are carefully screened by the Admis- ice before their applications are accepted. the criteria required for admission are financial support and fluency in English. ding to Diana Black, an advisor in the In- al Office, the majority of foreign students g BYU are recruited through the mission- ram. She said almost all the students sup- nselves, although some students are on demic or athletic scholarships.

line Prichard, a sophomore from London early childhood education, has lived in the tates for two years. She said she would e here permanently because she sustains ies and freedoms enjoyed by Americans. rd said she had an easy time adjusting to Provo but had a hard time being under- he language was the hardest thing to get There are so many words I use that are like jersey instead of jumper, and boot or stead of hood and trunk."

hapman, a sophomore from Canada major- iness finance decided to attend BYU after n because "the standards were conducive was looking for. The whole atmosphere of roper living standards appealed to me."

Lingam, a senior from Sri Lanka majoring ting came to BYU on a recommendation brother who was attending Ricks College. aid he decided to study in the states be- he image.

estigious to have studied in the states. At e image of the U.S. is that they know how to do things. They have the image of world leaders who set the pace in business and technological studies. Training here gives me a psychological advantage over students with the same qualifications at home," said Carina Lofstrand, a junior from South Africa majoring in business management.

"The whole experience of living in a foreign country by yourself, coping and other collective experiences add to responsibility, maturity and give deeper understanding of people and events in other parts of the world."

Lofstrand said although she enjoyed the BYU experience, she felt some apprehension about the control BYU exerted over students in their private lives. "Students at BYU are, on the whole, mature and old enough to make decisions about, for example, their moral standards, withought having innuendo's being constantly addressed to them."

Fotu Siufanua, a graduate student from American Somoa studying education administration, had previously studied at BYU Hawaii and consequently had no trouble adjusting to living in Provo.

"The only thing we didn't like was the weather. We arrived in a snowstorm and were very excited because it was the first time we had ever seen snow. But after a few weeks, we wanted the sun to shine." Siufanua said he particulary enjoyed the people in Provo. "People are very friendly and caring; the teachers are excellent and concerned about their students."

According to him, Samoa was 15 to 20 years behind the U.S. in education systems. "Studying here helps me predict future problems for my country. I can see what's happening and where we are going, and so I am able to help my own people."

One concern among most foreign students was the ignorance local students had about their countries.

"People always ask me if I watch Monty Python or if I've seen the Queen," Prichard said. "Actually I hate Monty Python, and I've never seen the Queen." Lofstand made a similar comment. "I have actually been asked if I know Tarzan."

Storms named even before birth

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Alicia, Barry, Chantal and Dean may be remembered in years to come. Or perhaps Erin, Felix, Gabrielle and Hugo will be the storms to talk about.

They are the names heading the list of the 1983 Atlantic hurricane season, which begins June 1.

For several hundred years, West Indies hurricanes were named after the saint's day on which the storm hit, such as Hurricane Santa Ana, which struck Puerto Rico in 1825.

Crash hero gets award from Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Monday honored the late Arland D. Williams Jr., who the Coast Guard says was the mystery hero who helped rescue fellow victims of an Air Florida plane crash last year, then sank into the icy waters of the Potomac River and disappeared.

"Virtually everyone in the United States knows of his heroism, knows of his deeds, but very few if any knew his name," Reagan said in an Oval Office ceremony.

Reagan gave Williams' posthumous Coast Guard Gold Lifesaving Medal to Williams' mother. Williams, 46 when he died, was an Atlanta bank examiner.

"Those of us who do know his bravery remembered him only as the unknown hero in the terrible tragedy that took place here Jan. 13, 1982, when the plane crashed into the bridge and into the ice-covered Potomac," the president said.

Reagan, citing a Coast Guard investigation, credited Williams with passing a life ring from a helicopter to five other survivors of the crash in succession, "and then when the helicopter went back for him, he was no longer there."

Capt. J. Robert Sproat, spokesman for the Coast Guard, said Monday that a Coast Guard crash investigator, Cmdr. D. C. Addison, made an extensive probe of the mystery hero's role, interviewing all the survivors, studying the layout of the aircraft and seating arrangements and studying video tape of the rescue efforts. Addison's findings were presented to the Coast Guard Board of Awards, which concluded Williams was the unknown hero, Sproat said.

The Air Florida Boeing 737 plunged into the frozen Potomac moments after taking off from Washington National Airport in a blinding snowstorm.

WEATHER

Utah Valley forecast: Mostly fair through Wednesday. Highs 80-85; lows 50-55.
For the 24-hour period ending 6 p.m. Monday:
High temperature: 75
Low temperature: 47
One year ago: 70-37
Prevailing wind direction: west
Peak wind speed: 23 mph, 4:40 p.m. Monday
Precipitation: trace
Month to date: .64 inches
Since Oct. 1, 1982: 23.12 inches

3-month controversy ends in Salt Lake barber's chair

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Calling it a "sad day," Utah Gov. Scott Matheson on Friday shaved a three-month growth of whiskers that had inspired delight in constitutents but only dismay in the state's First Lady.

Matheson had the gray, inch-long beard clipped by his wife's hairdresser during a public ceremony in the Governor's Board Room in the Capitol.

Mrs. Norma Matheson — who had dubbed the whiskers "scroungy" — claimed credit for persuading her husband to shave the beard, which Matheson started while recuperating from a mild heart attack last March.

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Sports



Universe photo by George Frey

Cougar golfer Keith Goyen plumb-bobs a putt recently at Provo's Riverside Golf Club. Goyen and his Cougar teammates begin play this week in the NCAA championships at Fresno, Calif. Coach Karl Tucker says the Y are in a good position to make a run for the national championship.

Fourth-ranked Y to vie for crown

By SAM ANDERSON
Staff Writer

BYU's golf team will compete for its second NCAA golf championship in three years this week at the NCAA tournament in Fresno, Calif.

Rick Fehr, Rick Gibson, Keith Goyen, John Bodenhamer and Robert Meyer will represent the Cougars. BYU is currently ranked fourth in the nation, behind Oklahoma State, Texas and Houston.

"I think we're going in in just the right position," BYU Coach Karl Tucker said. "Last year we were seeded first and I think it hurt us.

After capturing the Western Athletic Conference title, the golfers went their separate ways before regrouping in Fresno on Sunday.

"We played four tournaments in the last three, four weeks of the semester plus took finals," Tucker said. "There was nothing for them to do here, and they needed a chance to wind down."

They did more than wind down. Fehr competed in the Walker Cup in England, as well as the British Amateur. Gibson won the Victoria Open and Goyen was low amateur in the Sizzler Open in American Fork.

"We almost got sick of each other," Tucker said. "Now as I talk with each player, we realize we had something going, and are excited again about what we are doing."

BYU played the San Joaquin Country Club course — where the NCAA championship will be — earlier in the season. However, because most of the other teams also played the same course, Tucker said he does not feel it will help the Cougars much.

However, Tucker added that he sees six or seven teams as having the best odds at winning the title, including his five-man Cougar squad.

After being named to the All-America team in 1982, Fehr has been inconsistent this year. Playing the recent Walker Cup and British Amateur matches in England have helped his confidence, according to Tucker.

"When he is putting well, he is the best we have," Tucker said.

He said Meyer, who placed first in the WAC Tournament, as well as Fehr, are bona fide contenders for NCAA medalist honors.

BYU goes into the NCAA meet with three first place finishes, plus a second, in its last four outings. The Cougars garnered top honors in the Cougar Classic and the Ute Invitational, as well as the WAC title. BYU also took second place in the Sun Devil Classic in Tempe, Ariz.

Y's appeals heard; WAC track title split

By DARLA LARSEN
Staff Writer

The Western Athletic Conference Council declared BYU and UTEP co-champions in the 1983 outdoor track competition after BYU's previously disqualified John Bestor was reinstated and his points tallied.

"I really appreciate the efforts of the athletic director (BYU's Glen Tuckett) and the administration," said BYU track coach Clarence Robison. "A lot of time and effort went into the reversal of the decision, with many important people becoming involved. I'm glad for their support."

Tuckett's efforts included filing an additional protest following the denial of a previous one and using all possible lines of protest.

UTEP had originally emerged as the WAC champions —with BYU picking up second place — following the Bestor disqualification on the precedent-setting 'honest effort' ruling.

Bestor had competed in nine of the ten decathlon events, but withdrew from the final 1,500-meter race. After winning the pole vault and placing second in the javelin in regular competition, Bestor was disqualified, with BYU losing the 18 points the Cougar athlete had earned from his placings.

Although the restoring of Bestor's points gives BYU a higher point total for the meet than UTEP, the council decided to declare the two schools co-champions.

"It's a complex, sensitive issue," WAC Assistant Information Director Dee Menzies told the Associated Press. "Rather than take away from either team, the council decided to give the title to both of them."

"We decided on the co-championship because in no point in time was there a protest initiated by UTEP," said WAC information director Nordy Jensen. "They thought they had won the championship on the competitors field and they didn't fight one way or another so it seemed like a good compromise."

Future procedural changes for future WAC conduct at track meets was another topic at the meeting. Meet structure and mechanics were also discussed, Jensen said, with solutions scheduled to be confirmed in the near future.

"I can see the position of the presidents and the difficulty of changing champions four weeks later," Robison said. "It's better than being second. It's difficult in my own mind to feel good, but I do feel better."

Cougar mentor named to Golf Coaches Hall of Fame

BYU golf coach Karl Tucker was one of three collegiate coaches recently elected to the National Golf Coaches Hall of Fame.

Tucker, who has one NCAA title, 13 Western Athletic Conference titles and 13 top-10 NCAA finishes under his belt, received more than 75 percent of the ballots cast in a nationwide voting by his peers.

"It's the single greatest honor I could receive," Tucker said. "It's the epitome of what you can get as a coach."

Tucker was honored as the National Coach of the year in 1981, and has been named WAC coach of the year 10 times. His prodigies include 11 First Team All-Americans, most of whom are on the PGA pro tour.

Richard Gordin, president of the Golf Coaches Association of America, Tucker said, Vic Kelley (former UCLA coach) and Andrew McDonald (former Southwest Missouri State coach) will be inducted June 7 at a dinner preceeding the NCAA Golf Championships June 8 through 11 in Fresno, Calif.

Tucker has been a member of the NCAA Tournament Committee for seven years and has served on the District Seven selection committee since 1968.

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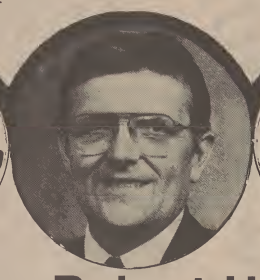
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Professor Robert H. Daines

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The kind of success that members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints have achieved is something of which we can all be proud. There are several real risks and possible entrapments which challenge high achievers, however, and these will be discussed in the context of our culture.

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oreigners infiltrate U.S. track

own 'foreign nection' pays track dividend

FRANK STEVENSON
Staff Writer

f them traveled thousands of m homes in obscure cities of ld; many left families and or as long as four years.

ey all journeyed to BYU with g passion for track and field ion.

s overseas athletes have cre- ir own legacy of track and ompishments. This foreign n has produced world-class like Argentine Tito Steiner, ee-time All-American and ne NCAA decathlon cham- he late 1970s.

nnection also boasts Maria Zanandrea from Brazil, ix-time indoor and outdoor -American who depleted her e eligibility last indoor track Zanandrea is currently the nked high jumper in South

s excellent reputation is the per attracting overseas to Provo, said men's head ch Clarence Robison.

reden, for example, there are who are BYU alumni, and influence a young athlete to re. This effect has snowballed years."

Foreign influence

balling" has significantly in- BYU's track and field prog- U foreign athletes have gar- All-America track and field since the 1960s — 26 by the 18 by the women. They have ounted for 10 of BYU's 18 ndividual champions over the

drea, who will high jump for n the 1984 Olympics, said as a positive experience for liked the atmosphere best. ronment was very clean, and facilities were good."

r agreed. He was competing ntina in the 1976 Montreal cs when a BYU coach in ice suggested Steiner enroll

"I was recruited by UCLA, ton, and some other Amer- ools, but I chose BYU be- their exceptional facilities." many foreign athletes must with challenges outside the competition. Homesickness or obstacle many of them en-

l my family terribly the first it it costs too much to be back and forth from Provo



Universe photo by George Frey

Carey May, just one of the many foreign athletes on the BYU track team, keeps a steady pace during last month's WAC track championships. Foreign athletes are finding the U.S. track scene very appealing and often opt to compete in NCAA track and field.

America becomes springboard for foreign tracksters

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The NCAA outdoor track and field championships are supposed to be a showcase for the nation's outstanding collegiate athletes.

However, in recent years the competition has become a springboard for a flock of foreign athletes attending American schools.

Many of the foreigners who perform well in the annual week-long meet — this year at the University of Houston — are virtually assured of earning a place on their country's national team for international or Olympic competition.

At the same time, most American winners earn little recognition among their peers and points for their schools, unless they are fortunate enough to set an American or world record.

"In European countries and some other countries, track sits in a lot more prominent position than it does here," said Terry Crawford, women's track and field coach at the University of Tennessee.

"That's because those countries have fewer pro sports than the United States and not nearly as many colleges. So what their athletes do on the world scene, particularly in the United States, is given a lot of attention in their countries.

"Track doesn't draw as much attention in the United States as it does in a lot of other countries," Crawford said.

"Most of the foreign athletes who compete for American colleges are the best in their countries," said Chuch DeBus, women's coach at Cal State-Northridge. "Our collegians are not necessarily our best."

"Foreign athletes have quite an incentive here," noted Jim Bush, the outspoken men's coach at UCLA. "The get a lot of money from their government at home and they get scholarships here.

"A lot of the good foreign athletes have it made here," continued Bush, the Bruins coach since 1965, who has announced he is retiring next year. "Our good athletes barely scrape by."

At present, only one American collegian is ranked No. 1 in the world; Carl Lewis of the University of Houston. He is rated first in the 100-meter dash and the long jump, but doesn't even represent his school in competition. Lewis competes for a club team, preferring the freedom of being able to choose his meets rather than being locked into a school's schedule.

to Brazil," Zanandrea said.

Steiner, however, said adjusting was easier for him than it is for most foreign athletes. "The first year is the hardest. If I hadn't gotten married, I wouldn't have come back. Either an athlete comes for good or he leaves after the first year."

Some return home

And many do leave. The women's track team last year lost its freshman All-American from England, Judith Croasdale, as well as Finnish first-year standout Auliki Kononoff — both returned home.

Perhaps the greatest adjustment, however, rests with non-LDS foreign athletes who must adapt to BYU's Mormon culture.

"It was easy for me to adjust to the American culture, but not so easy to the Mormon culture," said Steiner, who is currently BYU's decathlon coach. "Mormon people are more devoted to religion. They give 50 percent of their time to religion, but in my country its more like 10 percent.

"People were constantly trying to change me. It was hard adjusting to this, but it was my responsibility to adjust to the school, and not vice-versa."

Zanandrea said her adjustment to the Mormon culture was equally difficult. "When I'd tell people that I wasn't LDS, they'd ask me, 'Then what are you doing here?' It took time for people to accept me the way I was."

This adjustment to Mormon culture and standards is common to most non-LDS foreign athletes, Robison said. "Many of them aren't from LDS backgrounds. Lifestyles might be different — in Germany, for example, kids grow up drinking beer."

tracksters finish in top 20

rful efforts by BYU's Carey May and Julie ive the BYU women's track team a 16th- ish in the NCAA championships.

ishers for the 12th-place BYU men's track re decathletes Keith Robinson and Stef- nstrand. Robinson, who set a new Amer- ior record for total points in the decathlon, fourth while Blomstrand placed ninth.

native of Dublin, Ireland, placed second in 00-meter race and earned her second All- citation. The 33:04.23 effort broke her own hool record (34:11.0) and set a new Irish mark.

"Our strategy was for Carey to follow the leaders until the final mile, where she was to take the lead, try to stretch it out and get a margin of victory," said BYU women's distance coach Patrick Shane.

"She took over the lead with a mile to go, but was unable to hold it."

Shane said May's performance was especially remarkable since she had suffered from the flu the day before and was not at full strength.

Jones, who gained her third All-America citation, threw the discus 177-8 to place fifth, breaking her own BYU discus record of 174-3.

ner Y grid coach pts Aggie AD job

N, Utah (AP) — Dave Kragthorpe, who daho State University's football program ivision I-AA national championship two o, was named athletic director at Utah niversity on Friday.

horpe succeeds Ladell Anderson, who res- April to become head basketball coach at Young University.

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Intramural events planned

The EYU Intramurals Office has announced a mini-marathon, a doubles tennis tournament and a three-on-three basketball competition, which will complete the spring schedule of activities.

The mini-marathon is open to faculty, staff and students and will be Thursday at 4 p.m. Persons interested in competing in the 3½-mile run around campus should meet in the Richards Building quad, between the Richards Building and the Smith Fieldhouse. No entries are required, and LaVell Edwards will be the official starter.

Coed tennis doubles entries close Thursday, with play starting June 14.

Men's and women's three-on-three basketball entries close on Thursday, with the one-day tournament starting on June 11 at 9 a.m.

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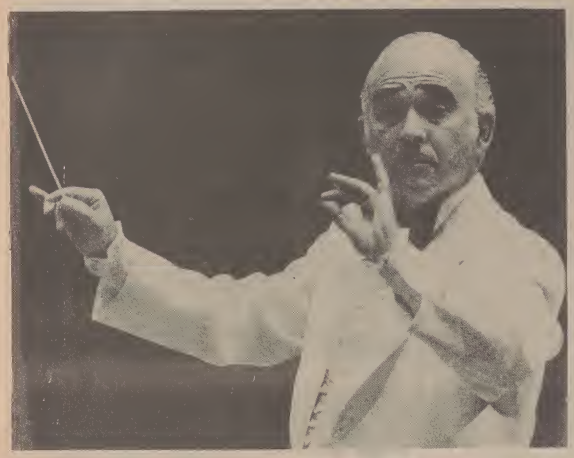
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Entertainment



Joseph Silverstein, chosen from 163 candidates to become the music director of the Utah Symphony, will debut in a concert tonight at BYU. Silverstein is also concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Symphony features new music director

By LISA FAIRBANKS
Staff Writer

Joseph Silverstein, the new music director of the Utah Symphony, said that he is excited about conducting in Utah and anxiously awaits his debut at BYU tonight.

Silverstein, who is the concertmaster and assistant conductor for the Boston Symphony Orchestra, was chosen for the position from 163 candidates.

Andre Previn, conductor of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, said that Silverstein is the greatest living concertmaster in America. He said Silverstein's work is serious, dedicated and thoroughly efficient. His many years with the Boston Orchestra have given him a thorough knowledge of repertoires and a great insight into the workings of a major orchestra, Previn said.

"Utah has a wonderful orchestra and a cultural lifestyle that is equivilent to many much more densely populated areas in this country. It also has an educated community which is far greater than most other cities of equivalent population," Silverstein said.

Public Support

There are many places larger than Salt Lake City where there is not nearly as much public support that the orchestra, the ballet and the opera enjoy here, he said.

The concert tonight will be Silverstein's first time conducting for the symphony. He compared the conductor/orchestra relationship to a dating experience.

"When a conductor first comes together with an orchestra as a guest conductor it's sort of like going out on a date with someone where there are no commitments and no discussions of the future," he said. "You just go out to dinner and a movie and have a good time. It's a very relaxed and pleasant kind of thing where everybody is on his best behavior."

On the other hand, marriage occurs between the music director and the orchestra, Silverstein said. "This is always arranged by a third party, and it is only occasionally that a whirlwind courtship is allowed, where the director will guest conduct for two weeks. The two parties will usually express some interest in one another, but that's about all they have the chance to do. Then all of the sudden the third party says 'We pronounce you man and wife.' "

This is the situation with Silverstein and the Utah Symphony. The orchestra played two concerts in the Salt Palace and on Monday the new music director flew in from Boston with one day to prepare the program.

The concert will feature the works of Johannes Brahms, in celebration of the 150th anniversary of his birth.

Silverstein said he chose this program because the best way for the orchestra to become familiar with him as the conductor is through performing pieces that are already in its repertoire.

"They're not going to be dazzled at my ability to conduct a complicated piece that they don't know because I want them to see me in the clearest way possible."

Preparation

With only one day to practice for the concert, Silverstein said the way to most efficiently use this time is to be prepared as the conductor. "Rehearsal time is not for the benefit of the conductor, it's for the orchestra." As an instrumentalist he said that there is nothing more frustrating to an orchestra than an unprepared conductor.

The violin is Silverstein's forte. But the switch to conducting does not preclude his role as a violinist.

"People sort of look at the switch as if I've stopped being a lawyer and now I'm going to be an engineer," he said. "It's all music. As long as I am still in demand as a violinist I will continue to perform as a soloist as well as participating as a conductor."

Silverstein said he hopes to be with the symphony for a substantial amount of time.

"When things are added up, I hope that the period of my musical directorship will be looked upon as a period of growth and development for the orchestra." He added that this takes time.

At this point, all depends on how well the people in Utah like Silverstein. "As happens in other areas, if you've got a winning team you stay in it. If the team starts to lose too many games, you get replaced."

Specific goals for the symphony are limiting, Silverstein said. But he does have some plans from a personal standpoint.

He said that he would like to tour the East Coast with the orchestra in the near future. "This would give them a good feeling about their status among the world's orchestras."

Leadership challenge

"The challenge of being the artistic and spiritual leader of a fine orchestra is my ultimate goal. The Utah Symphony Orchestra has established the importance of the musical experience as it affects the human spirit. The responsibility of maintaining and building upon that tradition is an irresistible challenge to me," Silverstein said.

He said this spiritual leadership is something that is both tangible and intangible. "The tangible aspect is that I must apply myself to my musical responsibilities on such a level that the players can look and see that I am working as hard as they expect. The intangible leadership involves somehow communicating my great love and intensity for music to the orchestra."

This season Silverstein will live in Boston while finishing contractural commitments with the symphony there. He will tour Europe twice with the Boston Symphony before completing his tenure.

Coming from the East, Silverstein said that he has encountered many Utahns being somewhat apologetic about the western setting. "Utah is artistically far from being the boondocks." He said it has many alluring qualities. "How many cities actually have a river running down State Street? It's like the Venice of the Intermountain West."

'Technical Knock Out' to enter performing ring

By MAX GARDNER
Staff Writer

Technical Knock Out will enter the BYU musical ring Friday night with a debut performance at Stage West.

TKO drummer Todd Sorenson said the six-member band has an average of seven years of professional experience per individual. "Individually the band members are the best available and collectively we're an exciting group," he said.

The band's repertoire includes a variety of music ranging from rock to funk and new wave to jazz. "Our aim was to put together a group which would be musically superior and creative," Sorenson said.

The band started as a back-up group for various artists. "We got to know each other through local studio work and backing various solo artists such as John Canaan," he said.

Sorenson is a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in music performance. Other members of the group include keyboard player Sam Cardon, a senior from Farmington, N.M., majoring in studio composition and production, Vaughn Johnson, also a keyboard player, a senior from Salt Lake City majoring in studio composition and production, lead guitarist Barry Gibbons, lead vocalist Felicia Gibbons and bass guitarist Pat Smith.

Sorenson said members of the band hold album credits and have done live recording work for Sun, Shade and Rain and the Osmonds.

Barry Gibbons said the band members are versatile in their abilities. "We feel like we have built the band to appeal to all audiences."

The band also uses technically advanced sound equipment. "We have tried to accumulate extremely sophisticated sound equipment to compliment the quality of musicians in our band," Sorenson said. That equipment broke down and delayed TKO's debut at the close of winter semester.

The band's name was conceived to accentuate its abilities, Gibbons said. "The name of the band is exactly what we want to become — a technical knockout."

America's older people great resource

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Actor Eddie Albert, honored for contributions to America's older generations, says the nation is losing a great resource by ignoring its elderly citizens.

"The old age of an eagle is better than the youth of a sparrow. We are missing out on a great resource for getting things done in our society by not tapping the experience of older Americans," Albert, 75, said Saturday night.

He was appearing at a reception before the Fourth Annual Evergreen Awards ceremony of the National Association of mature People.

Former student records album with Y program

Jennifer Madsen, a former BYU student and a former member of the Young Ambassadors, has recorded an album produced and arranged by her husband, Lon Madsen, and Ken Hodges, former producer, contractor and musician for the Osmonds.

This is the first attempt for the Madsens at recording an album. The 10 songs on the album were selected from about 200 and were written by some of the top songwriters in the country, Hodges said.

Several of the instrumentalists featured on the album are from Synthesis, BYU's jazz band.

Jennifer taught voice while she was living in Provo, and is now teaching voice, including movement and style, at the Conservatory of Performing Arts in Sacramento, Calif., where she and Lon are originally from.

Lon, who received his degree in studio production and composition at BYU, said the project is affiliated with a new program in the music department in which BYU trains people for recording in the commercial field.

He said he has always had a desire to produce albums, adding that the project was an apprenticeship for everyone involved, especially himself.

The album has been released in California and Utah. Lon said they are concentrating on the regional area to develop a following. "It's easy to spread yourself too thin."

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Universe photo by Barbara Crownover

C. Beer, Jeannie Musick and John Edward Clark portray members of the British aristocracy-society in "The Admirable Crichton," which opened Thursday. The play will continue ough Saturday and June 14 to 18 at 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC.

dmirable Crichton' opens

ritish society satired

By JANEY BINARIS
Staff Writer

e Admirable Crichton," which opened Thurs- the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC, takes a ous look at a typical British aristocratic old and proceeds to turn the social system down.

THEATER REVIEW

ichton" is a comedy and at the same time a y in the sense that the British social struc- f that time was so rigid that any deviation was unheard of.

playwright, James M. Barrie, has done a rful job of creating the one-dimensional char- of the stereotypical British aristocrats and ts.

main theme of the play is the conflicting of Lord Loam and Crichton. Loam holds the that all men are created equal, despite his affiliation with the aristocratic society. on believes that men are not created equal — must always be a leader and a follower. hton is proved right after the family and ts are shipwrecked on an island and the natu- ral leader takes over. The set gives the feeling of actually being on an island, complete with walls made of reeds, dangling vines and bird sounds, resembling something out of "Swiss Family Robinson." It provides an excellent contrast to the elegant conservatory scene in the first act.

John Edward Clark as Lord Loam gave a polished performance as he played the aristocrat with much detail.

David V. Christiansen, in the role of the Hon. Ernest Woolley, provided most of the humor for the show with his wit and enthusiasm.

Robert L. Larsen portrayed Crichton, the dignified and always proper butler, with a certain flare. The ladies in the show all hoped to win his affections, for good reason.

"The Admirable Crichton" provides a delightful evening of entertainment for everyone. The show is rich in humor and provides a few touching moments without being overly sentimental. The audience is left with a feeling of disappointment in the system, but the message is never too heavy.

The play was well directed by Jean R. Jenkins, an assistant professor of theater and cinematic arts. Jenkins managed to create a tight ensemble of all the elements.

The show will continue its run through Saturday and June 14 to 18 at 8 p.m., with a 4:30 p.m. matinee June 13 and a 1 p.m. matinee June 18 in the Pardoe Drama Theater HFAC.

Tonys winners announced; English-made 'Cats' wins big

NEW YORK (AP) — As expected, "Cats," the English-made musical based on the late T.S. Eliot's feline poetry, won big Sunday night at the 37th annual Tony awards show, getting seven awards, including best musical.

Two of its Tonys went to Eliot, who died in 1965. His widow accepted his awards, for the season's best book and best score. The latter was shared with Andrew Lloyd Webber, the musical's composer. Webber, a previous Tony-winner, adapted Eliot's work for the show.

The evening's surprise winner was "Torch Song Trilogy," a four-hour comedy about a homosexual who impersonates a female entertainer. It was named the season's best play.

Harvey Fierstein, the show's star and author, also won a Tony as the season's best actor. He was all smiles as he described his play as a show to which "we could not give a ticket away" when it was struggling to survive off-Broadway. It now is a Broadway hit.

Jessica Tandy, who turns 74 today, got an early birthday present — a best-actress award, the third Tony of her long stage career, as the co-star of the gentle play about Appalachian hill folk, "Foxfire," which has closed.

In the musical field, the strongest competitor of "Cats" was "My One and Only," whose star, Tommy Tune, won the third and fourth Tonys of his career —as best actor in a musical, and as best choreographer —with Thommie Walsh - for his show.

Another performer in that production, veteran tap dancer Charles "Honi" Coles, won as best supporting actor in a musical. Russian ballerina Natalia Makarova, in a comic role in the revival of the 1936 Rodgers and Hart hit, "On Your Toes," won a best-actress Tony, with the musical also Tony-honored as the season's best revival.

Perkins similar to character

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Tony Perkins, who recreates the role of Norman Bates in the movie "Psycho II," said the film character's anxiety and turmoil shows some resemblance to his own life.

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ing 6-year-old ts wish fulfilled see 'Jedi' film

TANA, Calif. (AP) — A 6-year-old cancer died Sunday, less than two days after fulfill- last wish by watching the movie "The Re- the Jedi" from his hospital bed.

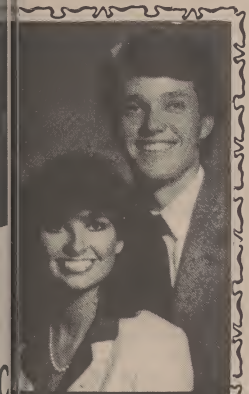
ley Reid died at 12:35 a.m., said Martha ding, a spokeswoman for Kaiser Foundation l.

was very tired after that (the viewing) and lot of time sleeping," she said. "His parents ere, and he just kind of slipped away very

oy, who suffered from Burkitt's lymphoma, hest tumor, Borgerding said. His parents l his corneas to the Inland Eye Bank, she

hospital showing of the blockbuster space was made possible Friday thanks to "Jedi" George Lucas and others.

ey watched excitedly from his hospital bed e Skywalker, Darth Vader and grotesque nsters paraded across a 20-foot movie complete with whizzing spaceships and full- sound effects.



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2 BDRM. APT. Avail. June 1. Close to BYU, AC, Cable TV, laundry fac. Call Jan, 373-2231.

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ill shuts down condo market

By KEN PERKINS
Staff Writer

d passed by the last session of ah State Legislature is shut- wn the condominium market in ecording to several local mort- an officers and realtors.

te Bill 300 was passed to give inium owners associations a collect from condo owners who ay their monthly maintenance at the bill has dried up financ- ilable for condo purchases, aine Walker, president of the ounty Board of Realtors.

ill places a prior lien to any- ccept taxes on the mortgage of inium owners who don't pay maintenance fees to their owners association, Walker said.

Condo owners associations would then be able to collect unpaid fees. Primary mortgage lenders, however, such as banks and savings and loans, are unwilling to finance condo purchases, said Craig Anderson, vice president and manager of Utah Mortgage Loan Corporation in Orem.

According to Walker, the lending institutions are concerned about being placed in a secondary position to the condo owners associations.

George Crabtree, mortgage loan section chief at the Veteran's Administration office in Salt Lake City, said the VA is no longer insuring loans on condominiums in Utah because the VA must hold a first mortgage without any prior lien.

John Andrews, a loan officer at Zion's First National Bank in Provo, said the Utah Housing Finance Agency sent a memo to the bank indicating the agency will no longer purchase condominium mortgages because SB-300 would place the agency in a secondary position to the condo owners associations.

Andrews said the bill will hurt condo developers and prospective condo buyers. "The public can't buy because there's no financing available, and the developer can't sell because no one can buy," he said.

Anderson said mortgage bankers are not averse to the idea behind the bill but are unwilling to lend money if put in a secondary position on the mortgage.

"We can't take the chance," he said. "Temporarily, it's going to be tough for prospective condo buyers to find financing."

The Utah law is the only one of its type in the country, Anderson said.

Walker said he hopes a temporary subordination agreement can be worked out between lenders and condo owners associations that would place the associations in a position secondary to the lenders.

Balloonist grounded

A hot-air balloonist had a rather cool landing Saturday afternoon when he grounded his balloon on a mountainside in Slate Canyon south of Provo.

Mick Elkins, 42, of Lehi, landed his balloon on rocks 1,500 feet up the cliffside but sustained no injuries.

"He was going to land on level ground at the bottom of the canyon, but the wind caught him and took him up," said Provo police officer K.R. Wallentine.

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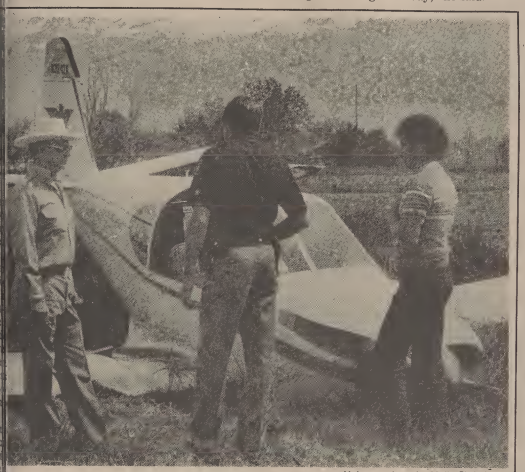
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Universe photo by Molly Christie

ow scratched in miracle landing

Clay Beesley of Orem (left) stands uninjured as a Utah County deputy and passenger Mower of Spanish Fork examine the Globe Swift airplane the two men had to crash Saturday morning. An alfalfa field off Geneva Road was used as a runway when ley realized he would not make it to the Provo airport. He lost one wheel when the touched down and the other after its slide along the field. The only injury sustained a scratch on Mower's elbow.

Jury favors Dan Rather, '60 Minutes'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A civil jury decided Monday that CBS and its top-rated "60 Minutes" news show did not slander a doctor who was linked on the show to an insurance fraud scheme.

The vote was 10-2 in favor of CBS. In civil trials in California, only nine jurors must agree in order to reach a verdict.

The jury of nine women and three men had deliberated 10 hours over three days since getting the case last week.

They had returned to the courtroom several times during their talks to view videotapes of the show as well as "outtakes," film that was used in preparing the show but was never broadcast.

The suit was filed by Dr. Carl Galloway, who claimed he was never involved in any fraud and that "60 Minutes" failed to properly investigate before broadcasting the segment.

The trial, which drew wide attention both in and out of the TV industry, was said to be a crucial test of credibility for "60 Minutes," which has dominated TV ratings for 15 years.

The reputation of the show for fair, accurate reporting was the focus of the plaintiff's lawyer, who said he would prove that "60 Minutes" was "a fraud on the public."

CBS and its star anchorman, Dan Rather, defended the broadcast and "60 Minutes" as a whole as being at the pinnacle of responsible journalism.

The court case, which was bitterly fought by well-matched legal adversaries, revolved around an 18-minute report shown on the night of Dec. 9, 1979, titled "It's No Accident."

The segment, narrated by Rather, focused on alleged insurance fraud schemes operating in Los Angeles' black community.

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byu bookstore

ram limits conflict

hone rates to change

By CONNIE THORNTON
Staff Writer

bills cause almost as much contention in partments as the debate over whose turn the dishes.

billing format tentatively planned for im- tion by Mountain Bell in Provo by early hopefully decrease the number of con-

w system, an alternative billing program asured service, will let students choose wo rate scales, said Jean Larsen, assis- ger of Mountain Bell's Provo office.

one user may complete fifty calls without ditional charges, she said. Each addition- ts nine cents.

charged to have the service installed, but initial charge if the user stays within the allowed each month the savings would be er $2 each billing period, Larsen said.

McCullough, a senior from Roseburg, oring in English, worked in the ASBYU an's office when the program was intro- the office in November 1982. Mountain Bell hoped that by introducing the program to students through the ombudsman, problems could be avoided and students' questions could be answered, McCullough said.

A couple years ago the ombudsman's office completed a study examining some of the problems students have with the phone company, said McCullough.

"The program will benefit students in the long run," McCullough said. "Students will only have to pay for their own calls."

"It will be difficult for students, however, to keep an accurate record of who is using the phone," she said.

The program was first introduced to make phone charges more representative of the amount the service is utilized, Larsen said. "A lot of people were under the impression that they would like to pay only for the calls they were making."

The service is fair for those who do not use their phone as much as a large business, Larsen said. The limited user will not have the same flat rate as the large business that may use its service 24 hours a day.

ew journalism' called for

By KARALEE NELSON
Staff Writer

vide concern expressed about recent re- rends and the modern role of journalism ted a call for a "new journalism."

l resulted from a discussion on investiga- alism led by Michael O'Neill, former edi- New York Daily News, at the Interna- ess Institute assembly in Amsterdam,

told the 275 editors and journalists from ies in attendance, "What is needed is a alism that puts more emphasis on insight anation than on action and conflict," to an Associated Press release.

lism should be preventative rather than active, he said.

ournalists are not unique in their senti- thers, including BYU communications s, have expessed concern.

unication channels are being so clogged up that important information is not getting to people, said Dr. Ralph D. Barney, a fessor of communications.

re information circulating through a soci- better quality decisions will be made, he t is one of the major roles of journalism. ason why journalism places so much emph- tion and conflict is because "it is an easy o excite attention with conflict," he said. ough the ages there has been excellent ; there has also been sloppy and careless , said Dr. Edwin O. Haroldsen, journal- ence coordinator.

ists need to examine their performance. urate, fair and balanced needs to be made ler of business, he said.

orters need to be impartial and objective, f. Dallas Burnett, a communications pro- Journalists need to be like scientists who gather data, weigh the evidence and draw conclusions based upon that evidence, he said.

The current philosophy that governs journalism has become too traditionalistic, Barney said. Many journalists have not adjusted with the times.

"Although the quality of reporting is better now, the needs of society have run faster than the quality of reporting has been able to keep up," he said.

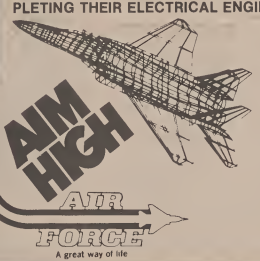
The media is often accused of producing too much sloppy and sensational reporting. Reporters and readers alike are getting lazy; they're not as discriminating as they used to be, Barney said.

Too many journalists have redefined quality to mean what looks good rather than what is good, he said. "The press leads the charge in looking for simplistic scapegoats."

Robert McDougall, managing editor of the Daily Herald, said he feels journalism has improved over the years because journalism schools are stressing ethics, and many newspaper establishments will only hire college graduates.

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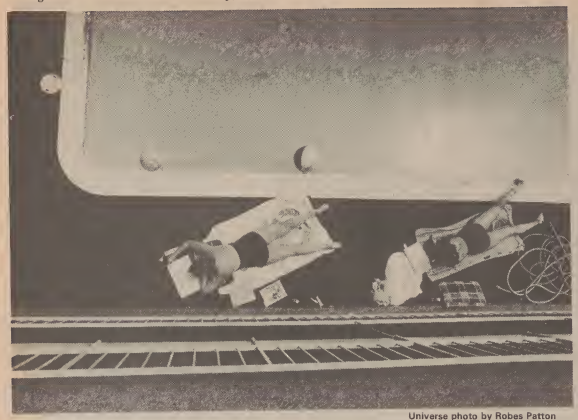
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Universe photo by Robes Patton

Sunbathers work on their tans at a Provo apartment complex pool. While sun bathing is a popular event during summer months, there is danger in excessive exposure to the sun's powerful rays. "A sunburn is exactly the same as a burn from a fire," said Dr. V. Scherbel Armstrong of the McDonald Health Center.

Tanning is hot, healthy it's not

By ERIC ZEBLEY
Staff Writer

Bronze bodies are beautiful, but may be hazardous to the health.

"Tanning can cause drying and thinning of the skin, wrinkling, aging and brown spots," said Dr. V. Scherbel Armstrong, of the McDonald Health Center.

Armstrong said tanning is fine, but the more sun a person gets the faster his skin might age.

"Exposure to the sun is definitely related to skin cancer," said Dr. Mark L. Donaldson, a Provo dermatologist. Ultraviolet rays from the sun can cause squamous cell and basal cell carcinoma (cancers of the epidermis) and melanoma (cancer of the pigment), he said.

"Melanoma is increasing in the United States and there is a higher than average incidence in Utah, probably because of fair skin and the high altitude," Donaldson said.

Many people come to the health center with bad sunburns not only of the skin but also of the eyes, Armstrong said. In the summer most of the sunburn cases are females. "A sunburn is exactly the same as a burn from a fire," she said.

Sunburn is caused by the intensity of the sun, the amount of exposure to the sun and the skin type of the person, according to Armstrong. A person who already has a tan can still burn.

Those who want to prevent sunburn and tan safely should limit their amount of time in the sun, avoid the intense hours of the sun, use sunscreens, and be careful when using oils to tan, Armstrong said.

Utah draft registrati... 23rd highest in natio...

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah ranks 2... the nation for draft registration signups, said... Selective Service Director Leland Ford.

Col. Ford said of the eligible men born be... 1960 and 1964, 97.79 percent have register... the draft in Utah. The national average is 9... cent, he said.

He said of the 67,232 Utahns who should... signed up between Jan. 1, 1980 and Feb. 28... all but 1,837 have signed up.

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Priorities stressed

Students warned at fireside

By KARALEE NELSON
Staff Writer

Members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints who wish to carry the torch of truth and righteousness must be willing to follow what Elder Vaughn J. Featherstone called "an agenda for life" at the BYU 14-Stake Fireside on Sunday.

Elder Featherstone warned the audience to be careful and selective, or else they may miss their opportunity to carry this torch.

Using prose and anecdotes to illustrate his message, Elder Featherstone listed several priorities that should be included on this agenda for life that will enable people to become torch bearers.

First, he said it is important to gain exposure to the right kind of experiences by following great men and women.

Service

Second, he said a person should choose to serve and then make time to do it.

Service purges and cleanses, he said. "When the flesh says I've had enough, the spirit says keep going."

A third item on the agenda, involved living an intense life by stretching your mind and forcing yourself to be physically and mentally ambitious, Elder Featherstone said.

"You can tell what a man is really like if you see him in his leisure."

In reference to such things as temple divorce, Elder Featherstone said a married couple can cope with whatever comes along if they will just kneel down together and plead for God's help.

Love was the fourth item stressed. Two intelligent people can solve any problem, he said. If couples were smart enough to fall in love once, they can do it again if they have the courage and faith to attend to it.

Faith in Christ

Another priority he mentioned was to exercise faith in Jesus Christ.

Elder Featherstone referred to an address given by Heber C. Kimball who said that here in the chambers of the ever-lasting hills the time is coming when the faithful will be all mixed up among traitors.

"There will be plenty of opportunities to show our faithfulness," Elder Featherstone said. It will be necessary for all faithful members of the LDS Church to know of these truths for themselves, he said.

"The time will come when no man or woman will be able to endure on borrowed values."

"We live in a day of open, honest, mental sewage," Elder Featherstone said. However, "In the midst of every adversity, there is an abundance of opportunity," he said, quoting from a statement made by corporate president, Thomas Bennett.

"The cavity formed from what we suffer becomes a receptacle for collecting blessings," he said.

The final item he spoke of was the necessity of living a pure life because it is essential to greatness.

He said when he looks into the faces of the general authorities, he sees a translucence, a crystal-clear whiteness in their countenances.

He mentioned President Spencer W. Kimball and Elder LeGrande Richards as prime examples of ones who have lived pure lives, and who have experienced that type of a countenance change.

At-A-Glance

All submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by 1 p.m. the day before the publication. All items must be double-spaced and typed on an 8½-by-11 inch sheet of paper. Items will not be published for more than three consecutive days, and submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication.

Washington, D.C. intern — A non-paid Washington, D.C. internship is available for Summer term with the Congressional Research Service. Upperclassmen or graduate students with a 3.5 GPA or better interested in defense and national security issues should contact the Washington Seminar in 747 SWKT or call Ext. 6029 as soon as possible.

Honors program — University Honors Program Fall 1983 class schedule listing Honors GE offering is now available in 167 GB. It is free to all students with a cumulative university GPA of 3.5 and above (or composite ACT 27 and above.)

Genealogy classes — Free classes dealing with genealogical research will be offered Sunday by the Utah Valley Branch Genealogy Library in the Lee Library. The classes will include: How to Use Maps and Gazeteers in Research at 2 p.m.; U.S. Migration at 3:30 p.m.; and Italian Research, Netherlands Research and English Parish Records at 5 p.m.

Health Council — Any students interested in working on the Student Health Advisory Council, interested in health, or interested in receiving some good pre-professional experience in health or administrative fields, call Peter Christensen at 225-3458.

Backlund named 8th circuit judge

By STEVE FIDEL
Staff Writer

Gov. Scott Matheson has appointed an 8th Circuit Court judge to fill an opening created by the Utah Legislature.

John C. Backlund was notified May 31 by Gov. Matheson of his appointment to the new position. Backlund will commence his duties July 1.

Backlund has practiced law in Provo since graduating from the University of Utah law school in 1974. "I have considered being a judge since I was in law school," Backlund said.

Circuit court judges are normally elected officials. When a new position is created by the legislature, the governor is responsible for making the initial appointment.

Once the new judge's six-year term begins, he will work in the position until the next general election in November 1984, said State Court Administrator Richard Peay. Backlund must then run for election and win in order to complete his term, Peay said. Any qualified opponent can run against him.

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